

New Carter Stadium will double the seating available to Wolfpack fans. Carter, to be dedicated tomorrow, will replace 40-year-old Riddick Stadium.

Campus Carnival, Symposium Head S G Appropriations List

by Tom Whitton

Emergency legislation dominated the proceedings of the student government assembly Wednesday night. Discussion ranged around suggestions to appropriate funds for the 1966-67 campus carnival and possible action protesting the service of A.R.A. Slater Food Service, Inc.

virtually no additional source of income prior to the fair itself. "This is a charity organization and as such we do not operate at a profit," stated Price. He further indicated that the union, who had done all the necessary printing for the organization in the past as well as mailing, would not conduct these services free of charge this year.

Following some introductory remarks by SG vice president George Butler, concerning the rules of attendance by Senators, Larry Blackwood, a junior in engineering, took the floor to introduce a bill calling for an appropriation of \$300 from the Student Government treasury to be made available to the chairman of the 1966-67 Campus Chest Carnival committee.

The final reason suggested was that power for this fair would probably have to be purchased from Carolina Power and Light Corp., with resulting fees for installation.

According to Al Chiswel vice-chairman of the committee the funds would be used to defray the costs of postage and mailing, printing, and distribution of correspondence. In addition, one new ticket booth would be purchased, as well as additional lighting for the carnival area. Also, a portion of the money would go to buy electric power necessary for operation of the fair.

It was suggested that two separate amendments be made to the bill. The first, proposed by Walter Wilkinson, stated that in the future the \$300 be carried over from year to year by the Campus Chest to defray these expenses. The second, from Doug McClure, stated that the appropriation should be made in the form of a loan, to be paid back to SG within 60 days after the close of the fair. Both amendments were defeated by majority vote. The bill was passed and the appropriation was approved.

Another bill, again presented to the legislature by Blackwood, concerns itself with the recent controversy of the quality of A.R.A. Slater Inc. Food Service. A portion of the Bill reads as follows:

WHEREAS, The quality of the food served by A.R.A. Slater Food Service has deteriorated to the point that it is no longer tolerable; and,

WHEREAS, Slater has repeatedly ignored all suggestions and appeals to improve its service; and,

WHEREAS, Slater agreed in 1965 to refund Board Plan payments to students dissatisfied with the plan, but has reneged on its agreement to the extent that students desiring a refund must wait an undue length of time;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

Section 1: That the North Carolina State University Student Government hereby urges all students to (Continued on Page 4)



Boycott Slater? Perhaps one of the reasons is here

The arrow in the photo points to a mold growth found on a 15-cent piece of pie purchased at Learz Cafeteria last Monday night. The Technician staff writer who purchased the pie asked a cashier if he could speak to the director

concerning the mold he noticed on the pie, but instead the pie was thrown in the trash and he was told to get another piece of pie.

(Photo by Moss)

Pep Rally Scheduled For Tonight At Carter

Carter Stadium will be the scene tonight of a pep rally, fireworks display, dance, and bell-ringing in preparation for tomorrow's clash with South Carolina's Gamecocks. The ultra-modern 41,000 seat stadium will be dedicated during ceremonies preceding tomorrow's game.

The pep rally will begin at 7:15 and will feature a huge bonfire. The marching band will also perform.

Following the pep rally, there will be a fireworks display. The fireworks are being provided by the Office of Foundation and Development.

The dance will take place on the landing between the upper and lower decks of the stadium. All students must have their pink card punched before they will be allowed to enter. The Dynamics and the Interpreters will provide the music.

The pep rally and dance are the joint efforts of student government, the cheerleaders, and the Union dance committee. Babs Miller has been in charge of all arrangements.

Buses will be in front of the

Union tonight to provide transportation for all students that have signed up in the dorms. The buses will take the students to the girls' schools to pick up dates and will carry the dates back after the dance.

The dance is to last from 8 p.m. until midnight. The U.S. Weather Bureau forecast for tonight is cool and fair with almost no chance of rain. Mike Cauble, President of Student Government, said, "I expect about 1800 students to be at the pep rally and dance. This is just a prelude to a victory over the Gamecocks of South Carolina for our first game in Carter Stadium."

The festivities began Monday when Governor Dan Moore hoisted the North Carolina flag over the stadium's entrance. A barbecue was held that afternoon at 5 for members of various Raleigh civic clubs and their wives. The barbecue, an annual event, was held at the stadium grounds this year to introduce the facility to the citizens of Raleigh.

A bell-ringing marathon by State students began Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the stadium,

and will continue until the kick-off Saturday afternoon.

State cheerleaders are the sponsors of the bell-ringing vigil, which they have said "sounds the death knell for the Gamecocks."

Students signed up to ring the bell on one hour shifts, ringing it every 20 seconds. Other students are serving coffee and doughnuts. "The 250-pound 'Victory Bell' was given to State by the Southern Railroad 10 years ago when the railroad discontinued their steam engine service.

The bronze bell is mounted on a metal cart and painted red on its inner side. The toll can be heard about a quarter of a mile from campus, depending on the strength of the ringer.

Edwards To Students: "Keep Stadium Clean"

"Keep Carter Clean" is the message imparted by Coach Earle Edwards on the eve of Dedication Day Festivities—and he is talking to the students who will attend the pre-game pep rally and dance at the new stadium tonight. "I hope the students enjoy the pre-game activities," said the Pack's head coach, "and keep in mind that thousands of people will be seeing Carter Stadium for the first time on Saturday. It doesn't take much effort for a large body of people to leave a mess that we could not possibly clean up by game time." Edwards expressed hope that those in attendance at tonight's pep rally would keep his message in mind and said he hoped he would be surprised by their courtesy.

Mike Cauble, student body president, seconded the coach's plea in saying that he would urge students tonight to use the waste baskets provided in the stadium and to keep in mind the number of visitors coming to Carter Stadium tomorrow.

The evening begins with a bonfire and pep rally at 7 p.m. followed by a fireworks display and a dance at 8 p.m. featuring the Playboys Combo. Free buses to and from the pep rally will be provided for State men and their dates.

New Regulations On Choice Of Queen

The Homecoming Queen Contest has completely new selection procedure. There is a very real need for class spirit on the campus and sensing this, The Blue Key National Leadership Fraternity has decided to allow

the four undergraduate classes to sponsor contestants.

Nominations for Miss Wolfpack will open today and end on October 20, at 5 p.m. Nominations should be taken to the information desk. Application forms are available at the Union information desk and should be returned to the desk by the closing date.

The rules are as follows:

1. Only women students presently enrolled at State may enter.
2. Contestants will be judged in the initial screening by panel of eight judges for each of the four classes.
3. The panel of judges for each class will consist of one student from each of the eight schools and will be selected by the class president.
4. A coffee for each class will be held on Sunday, October 23, at which the four panels of judges will narrow the field to two candidates from each class.
5. Miss Wolfpack 1967 will be selected from the resulting eight finalists following a second coffee hour on the night of October 28 before the Homecoming Dance. The eight finalists will be presented at the Homecoming Dance.
6. Miss Wolfpack 1967 will be announced at the half-time of the State-South Carolina game.
7. The eight finalists will ride in the Homecoming parade and will comprise the Homecoming court.
8. Final selection will be made by the eight present members of the Blue Key.
9. All initial applications must be made through the candidates' respective classes.

Any persons desiring further information should contact their class president or Don Grigg, secretary of Blue Key.

Code Board Cracks Down On Fireworks

The first steps of a crack-down on firecrackers were taken Wednesday night by the Campus Code Board as two freshmen were handed a year's probation for exploding firecrackers in a dorm.

The two students involved were apprehended by a dorm counselor for throwing firecrackers from their dormitory room in the high-rise complex, according to CCB clerk David Parker. He also said a recent rash of similar incidents has been brought to the attention of the board. Parker pointed out that possession or discharge of fireworks was not only against the rules of the Campus Code and the State Housing Department, but contrary to Raleigh city ordinance and State law as well.

"Due to the hazards and disturbances that the discharge of fireworks causes," stated CCB Chairman Robert Plasky, "the Campus Code Board reaffirms its position on this matter. The board will feel severely with all violations." Parker added that in the past few years several students were suspended from State for similar violations. He said that other prosecution for similar violations is expected in the near future.

The two freshmen were found guilty by their own admission and given the probationary sentences which restrict them from representing the University in any official capacity.

Engineer's Ball Presented With Harvest Theme Dance To Be Fall Highlight

The Union ballroom will become a "Harvest Time" as engineer's Ball.

The ballroom will be decorated with dried corn stalks, pumpkins, and dried corn," said Lee

McDonald, program director of the Union. There will also be a cornucopia and a harvest moon.

For those who prefer soft music, the Burt Messengale Orchestra will provide music in the ballroom. Livelier music will be provided by the Playboys, a well known combo, in the snack bar of the Union.

The dance committee has declared the dance to be semi-formal. The ladies will wear cocktail dresses and the men, suits.

"Admission to the dance will be by bid only," said McDonald. Engineering students can pick up bids for the dance in front of Mann Hall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today.

The Union will be closed at 7 p.m. tomorrow and will reopen for the dance at 8 p.m.

Six months of planning is behind the ball. Sponsored by the Engineers' Council, it is "the highlight of the Fall social calendar." McDonald added that the Engineer's Ball is one of the best dances on campus.



Pictured from left to right are Vicky Hoffman, Bettie West, Annette Smith, Beth Moore; second row, Nancy Bergstedt, Joyce Pleasant, Penny Owen, and Betty Jean Narron.

Engineering Grant To Upgrade School's Faculty, Equipment

by Rick Snow

A National Science Foundation Grant of \$3,555,000 will make possible an upgrading of the School of Engineering.

To make it one of the best in the country \$2,430,000 and the addition of a biomathematics division in the Physical Science and Applied Mathematics Department has been granted. The grant was just used in May, 1966 and will extend three years with an additional two years optional by the foundation.

One-million and eighty thousand dollars is to be spent on 18 new and highly qualified faculty members. Thus far four have been obtained. Laboratory equipment to support the new

positions will require an equal sum. The remainder, the Engineering school's allotment, goes to payrolls for technical and secretarial help.

The grant's purpose is to accelerate achievement. Doing this requires acceleration of the programs in three basic fields: materials, mechanics, and electronics. One can see that these primary studies will give a broad, solid base to further engineering experimentation and development.

This development should be of special interest in the Electrical Engineering Department, for solid-state materials and devices, plus the fields of electro-magnetics communication theory and data manipulation practically constitute the term "electrotechnics."

The supply of money for new facilities is to be administered under the Science Development Plan to augment present strength and fill the gap hamp-

ering progress for the new grant. The relation between separate materials and their performance in engineering applications will be investigated.

Books Open For Frosh Nominations

The nomination books were opened Wednesday, October 5, for the election of freshman class officers and Student Government and graduate school representatives.

Nominations are open for the positions of President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. The books will remain open until Friday, October 14, in the office of the Student Government in the Union.

Nominations are being accepted for both positions of class officers and for the senatorial seats. The number of seats to be allotted to the freshman class has not been determined.

On Monday, October 17, all candidates for election will meet in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union theater to be informed of campaign procedures. The election will be held on November 2, and will be followed on the 4th by the election run-offs.

Any students having questions concerning the upcoming election should come by the Student Government office in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Check This!

It was incorrectly stated in last Friday's Technician that the Traffic Committee meets in the Union to consider violation appeals and complaints. The Traffic Committee meets in room 130 of the Coliseum.

ID photo cards for new students may be picked up from 8-5 Monday-Friday in room 7A Peele Hall.

Campus Crier

The Pershing Rifle Alumni Company will meet Monday, October 10, at 7 o'clock in room 250 of the Union. All non-active Pershing Rifle brothers are asked to attend.

The Taylor Sociology Club will hold an informal coffee hour Monday, October 10, from 12 to 1 p.m. in room 234 the Union.

The N. C. State Veterans Association will meet at 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Union Theater. Mr. E. V. Bredend, of Carolina Power and Light Co., North Carolina at this meeting, "Americanism - Lets Not Lose It."

The NCSU Amateur Radio Club will meet Saturday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the 1911 building. Any Student may send a message to anyone in North Carolina at this meeting.

The N. C. State Graduate Dames Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, October 10, in room 256 of the Union. The program "Hats in History" will be presented by the S & H Green Stamp Company using Dames members in costumes.

The International Open House in the Union scheduled for Sunday has been cancelled.

Today is the last day to pick up free bids to the Engineers Ball. Bids may be picked up in front of Mann hall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Continued on Page 4)

A New Era Dawns

Intercollegiate athletics at State enter a new era tomorrow afternoon as Carter Stadium opens, placing State second to none in facilities and interest in sports.

The few who would prefer a return to small-time athletics at big-time universities must be stilled now in witnessing the mighty works that such big-time activity has wrought. And they must admit, also, that such expanded activity could be placed in no more capable guiding hands than those of Earle Edwards. His proudest achievement in his years at State has always been the high percentage of "his boys" who complete their degrees and graduate—the failures are counted on two hands.

It may take the Pack a few seasons to grow into the boots of Carter Stadium, for no more finer facility exists in the conference. It stands as a glittering testament to the many persons who helped fulfill a long-time dream.

It is yours now, State students. Go out tomorrow and enjoy it to the fullest.

Round Two is Over

Students passed up quite a chance to see "hot-box politikin" in action Monday night in the Union. Despite the fact that only a few State students will vote in the Fourth Congressional District election, there remained much to be learned from the "Meet The Candidates" program featuring Congressman Harold Cooley and his Republican adversary, Jim Gardner.

Gardner displayed the impatient, angered, and ambitious profile of the hard-nosed politician out for blood—Congressman Cooley's. The incumbent, Mr. Cooley, did only a fair job of maintaining his composure under Gardner's barbed and somewhat overplayed retorts and wisely stuck to his strongest of fence—a 32-year, seniority-laden defense.

While the questioning revealed little that was startling to the audience in the way of campaign issues or candidate's stands, it did serve to make clear the issue at hand—and the decision to be made by 4th District voters, as well as by those of any district choosing between youth and seniority.

Gardner made his strongest stands on national defense; the Vietnam War, foreign aid, Great Society legislation. Cooley displayed his adeptness with "back home" issues; farm policy, surplus Food for Peace, and activities of his House Committee on Agriculture. Gardner admitted his lack of familiarity with current tobacco legislation and Cooley stumbled over his support of the foreign aid bill which other Tarheel solons opposed. They stayed in their separate worlds.

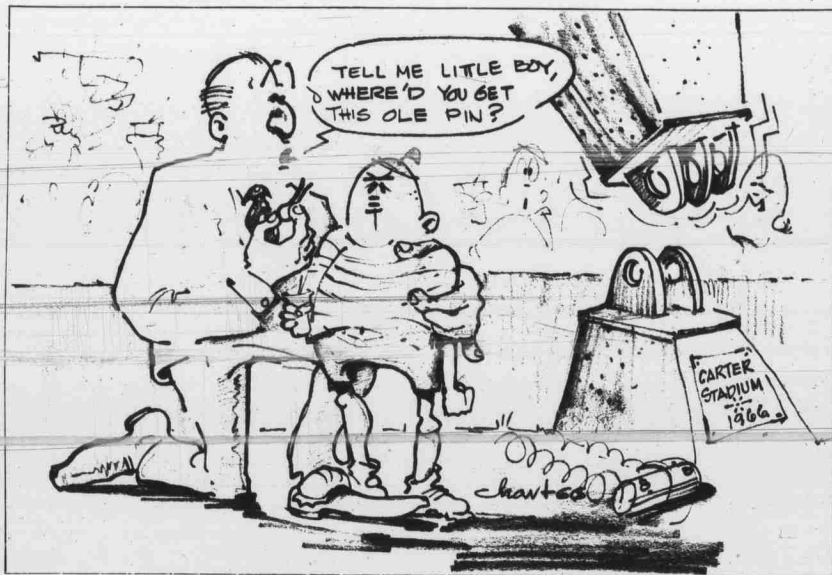
The absence of students at the meeting hurt the program. The crowd was unquestionably dominated by Raleigh supporters of the candidates who acted in no way non-partisan. In addition, observers noting the sparse student attendance were encouraged to think twice before planning another such program—which is unfortunate for students with a definite interest in national or state politics. The results, however, have been interesting to say the least.

Jim Gardner this week challenged Cooley to appear on TV to debate the issues. This latest challenge is obviously a result of the Monday night "confrontation" in which Gardner seemed to out-shine the Congressman—or so Gardner must believe. Kennedy may have beaten Nixon before the cameras, but he did it in the famous Kennedy way—with charm, wit, and adroitness, and with a careful and methodical manner. This does not describe Monday night's Gardner.

A TV debate, in fact, might even hurt the Republican hopeful. The mocking tone and impatient retorts of the mud-slinging politician may go well at a "hot-box" gathering; but, with a rousing audience and when faced by an experienced political figure who refuses to react to the barbs, the TV image might come over a little fuzzy. Many Congressmen, it is true, have gotten to The Hill via a dirt-digging, hard sell. But, they have stayed on The Hill with handshakes, smiles, and many sticky kisses for infants.

For those students in attendance who are not voters in the 4th District, the campaign has taken on new interest. The candidates are now personalities as well as names and a curiosity has grown as to which personality holds the winning formula.

Youth still competes with experience. May the best man win.



CONTENTION

To The Editor:

By now most of our students and certainly all of our administrators are aware of the new policy initiated last week by UNC's Chancellor Sitterson with regard to the university's listing of off-campus housing. In brief, no off-campus housing will be listed with the UNC Housing Office unless the owner subscribes to a policy of non-discrimination.

At present the housing officials at NCSU not only list housing for landlords who practice discrimination, they even go so far as to describe the discrimination with notes such as "No foreign students." It is too bad NCSU was not first to take the corrective measure but even worse that our officials have not seen fit to follow suit.

It seems to me that a new NCSU off-campus housing policy at least as strong as that of UNC is in order here and now. Anything less will constitute a continuous endorsement of discrimination.

James S. Lee, Chairman
Executive Committee
D.A.R.E.

To The Editor:

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has taken a great step forward with the announcement by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson that no discriminatory housing would be listed in the University housing office.

Chancellor Sitterson, in a statement on October first said, "It is clearly the University's responsibility to its students to insure so far as possible that students availing themselves of University services be spared unnecessary embarrassment, effort, and disappointment."

He went on to state that, "in order to discharge this responsibility more effectively, the University will henceforth adopt the practice (which is in effect at many other institutions and which is the announced policy of the National Association of Foreign Affairs) of listing privately owned properties only at the request of the property owner and only when the property owner subscribes to the same non-discriminatory policy which is in effect for assignment of University housing."

Why has Chancellor Caldwell failed to take similar steps here at State? There is little doubt in my mind that there is a seriously high amount of discrimination in off campus housing, and to a certain extent, this carries over into the assignment of dorm rooms. It is a shame that the Chancellor and the housing office have not taken the necessary steps to rectify this flagrant discrimination against the students. It seems to me that the administration is much more interested in its public image and in the almighty dollar going into the pockets of people who discriminate against their fellow man than in the welfare of the students. It does not matter about the color a student's skin, he has the right to live either on campus or off-campus.

It is not fair to the Negro or to foreign students to force them to accept inferior housing because a landlord does not like the color of the student's skin. North Carolina has always been one of the most progressive states in the South. It is not right that one of the state's schools should uphold discrimination through the lack of action. It would seem that the state is trying to recapture the name of the "Rip van Winkle state."

The Negro has been freed from slavery for over 100 years. It is about time that he be given his rightful place in society, on this campus and in this state. One of the first steps in this direction would be the refusal of the housing office to list any off-campus housing that would have restriction placed upon its occupants as to race. Chancellor Sitterson said in his statement, "I did it because I thought it was the right thing to do." It is about time for State to do the right thing.

Robert Hudgins
Soph - History



Vet's view

by Larry Stahl and Bill Busching

Veterans, welcome to State! We are happy to see that all of you survived last spring's final examinations and are back at the grindstone this fall. For you new veterans, we are pleased to see that you managed to survive Vietnam and that last weekend pass with the boys and that you are able to enter this almighty institution of higher learning. You can observe the products of our (and yours to be) education by taking a leisurely stroll between Hargett Hall and the Student Union.

As members of the State Veterans Association, it is our purpose here to keep you informed of timely information concerning you, both as a student and as a veteran. Occasionally we will be writing articles of general interest and, at other times, be giving you information about the activities—officially for veterans. We will also feel free to register any complaints or observations we or our friends may have.

The Veterans Association holds its meetings every other Friday night. They have varied programs ranging from interesting speakers, to movies, to beer parties. They participate in community activities such as the current events quizzes sponsored by the Raleigh News and Observer. The vets group sponsored the campus blood drive held on campus last spring to provide blood for men in Viet Nam. They try to participate in as many campus-wide events as possible.

The Veterans Association affords a chance for those of us with similar backgrounds to get together for the purpose of participating in campus activities, meeting some of our leading community citizens and, of course, a little fun.

All campus veterans are cordially invited to attend tonight's meeting at 7:30 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union theater. The purpose of this meeting is to allow you to meet some of your fellow veterans, have a cup of coffee, and tell a few sea-stories. The guest speaker will be H. V. Breeden, assistant residential sales manager of Carolina Power and Light Company. Breeden is one of those men who is not afraid to stand up and be counted. His topic will be: *Americanism—Let's Not Lose It*. His talk should stimulate your interest and encourage a re-examination of your own ideals.

We hope this column provides a service to all veterans and if you feel that there is something on campus the veterans ought to be about, bring it to our attention and we'll do our best to shout. Of course, to bring anything to our attention, you would have to attend our meetings. This is just our sneaky way of contributing to our current membership drive. If you cannot attend Friday night's meeting, keep looking at the Vets' View for the announcement of the next regular meeting. We hope to meet you Friday night.

Dissent 409 Offered

Two liberal arts courses in dissent will be added to the fall schedule, the Curriculum Revision Committee announced recently.

The courses will be listed as "409. Dissent With Conformity" (MWF-11, 3 cr.) and "510. Dissent With The Status Quo" (TTH-10, 3 cr.).

According to the Dean of Student Affairs, the additions are "responses to student protests that the school is getting too impersonally bureaucratic and too heavy-handed with its stifling of free expression." This complaint was lodged by two students expelled last spring.

The Dean said he agreed that students should be given some voice in matters which legitimately concern them but said he hoped this new liberalization of rules would not lead "to radical license and disorder."

Both of the new courses are open to upperclassmen with 2.0 standings and prerequisites in chemistry and foreign language. Students under 21 are required to have written permission from parents or guardians.

The courses will include practice in petition and poster writing, graded on clarity of style, use of phrases, and strength of generalities. Poster and placard fees are \$4. Generalities will be provided but students are expected to bring their own cases.

One session a week will include supervised demonstrations in or outside the gymnasium. Extracurricular demonstrators must have certification of satisfactory completion of both courses and must abide by schedule rules in the "Demonstration Handbook" available at the Campus Cultural Affairs Office.

Credit hours for the new courses may be used as electives or as part of the physical education requirement.

—Hap Caswood

From the October issue of *Motive*.

Campus Canvass

Sir Robert Menzies, former prime minister of Australia, will be Scholar in Residence for the Fall semester at the University of Virginia. He plans to give a series of public lectures and meet with law, foreign affairs, and government seminars.

Sir Robert retired from the Australian government last January after serving as prime minister for 18 years, twice as long as any other prime minister. Sir Robert recently became Chancellor of the University of Melbourne where, as a student, he received a degree with honors in Law.

Sir Robert's appointment as Scholar in Residence is part of a tradition at the University of Virginia honoring persons distinguished in their fields. Others who have held the residence include novelist Katherine Ann Porter—*The Cavalier Daily*, The University of Va.

Picket signs bearing slogans such as "Allied Terror", "UNC Aids Discrimination", and "In the Name of Democracy" covered the front page of the first issue of the *Left Heel* published at Carolina by the UNC Students for a Democratic Society. An estimated 700 copies of the *Left Heel* were sold Monday. Included in this issue was a pink handbill "Extra" on Chancellor J. C. Sitterson's recent statement in *The Daily Tar Heel* concerning racial discrimination in off-campus housing and asking for a specific set of measures to prevent such discrimination.

—*The Daily Tar Heel*, UNC-CH.

According to Henry Furguson, UNC-G business manager, the parking situation at UNC-G can be summed up in one word—"rough". The situation is worse this year than before due to "an increase in both the number of commuting students and faculty members." In order to help alleviate this problem, the University has requested one million dollars for land purchases, part of which will be used to buy land for parking spaces. Another \$160,000 has been requested for developing the land into a parking lot. Also, the university has made arrangements with a Presbyterian Church one block from campus to allow commuting students to park there during the school week.

—*The Carolinian*, UNC-G.

In order to help ease the problems of impersonality and loneliness at a large university, Florida State University at Tallahassee has selected eight groups of thirty freshmen to take the same basic courses together. According to Dean E. Laurence Chalmers, this grouping of students will lead to "greater student rapport and a greater commitment to learning."

Last year, as an experiment, thirty incoming freshmen were selected at random and block registered for English, math, history, and social science classes. The students quickly caught on to the idea, dubbed themselves "the group," and got together for pizza parties and bowling. Teachers co-ordinated assignments so that a theme in English, for example, would relate to a topic being studied in history that week. Teachers were also able to get together and evaluate strengths and weaknesses of individual pupils and give students more individual help.

It is interesting to note that although there is an overall dropout rate of 5 1/2% among freshmen, not a single member of "the group" dropped out of school last year.—*Time Magazine*.

Editors note: there are 86 students currently involved in a group living and learning experiment at Berry Dormitory on campus.

There will be a Ku Klux Klan rally in Chapel Hill this winter, according to state Grand Dragon J. Robert Jones. Sunday Jones said that last week, he "had leased ground in Chapel Hill for the rally but he did not know where or when it would be held."

—*The Daily Tar Heel*, UNC-CH.

A new record store, named *Soulville*, has opened in Charlottesville, Virginia. Located, in the words of owner Robert Kerr, "three doors up from the liquor store," it specializes in albums of "soul music," with an occasional jazz album mixed in.

The record shop is "soul-owned and soul-operated", according to its owner.

—*The Cavalier Daily*.

New Issues From THE UNION

by Jim Dalton

For those of you who have some gambling blood in you, and who would like to hazard a guess as to when, if ever, the clock in front of the Main Desk of the Union will be reset to the correct time, contact Jim Dalton at 833-9009 some evening and submit your guess. One dollar should accompany your guess, and if you guess correctly, your dollar will be returned. Synchronize your watches.

The Green Sheet (Student Affairs Bulletin) lies! There will be no Union Dance featuring The Playboys Friday night at 8 in the Union Ballroom. When the Dedication Committee planned a dance on Friday night as a part of the pre-game festivities and the opening of Carter Stadium, the dance committee decided to co-sponsor the event. Unfortunately, no one told the Green Sheet people of the change. So, there will be a dance at Carter Stadium, but no dance in the Union.

As of 1:25 p.m. Wednesday, there was one (1) \$5 New Arts Ticket left. If you know of one person who does not have a ticket and would like to see the Platters next Friday, Oct. 14, that ticket may not have been sold yet.

There are no student tickets left. If you did not get one, maybe you can find someone who will not want to go to the Platters Concert. Good Luck!

Dance Lessons will be offered this year. The first meeting was Wednesday, Oct. 5, but if you did sign up for dance lessons and did not get a card informing you of the meeting, or even if this is the first time you have heard of Dance Lessons, come by the Union next Wednesday Night, Oct. 12, at 7:30.

The Union has challenged all other student organizations to a bell-ringing contest. Felix Blangey, Union president, just came by and offered the challenge. If any other student organization rings the State Victory Bell more than the 1,200 times the Union Committees have signed up to ring it, the President of that organization will be given two (2) free guesses in the Union Clock Pool.

The Union will close at 7 Saturday night for the Engineer's Ball. The building will open as usual Sunday Morning. The Friends of the College Concert Series will open its '66-'67 schedule with the performance of the American Ballet Theater on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, October 17-19, in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at 8 p.m. Students are admitted free.

FOC offers the student a unique chance to attend some of the most outstanding performances by the finest artists in the world. It has been recognized internationally by such men as Sol Hurok as the best series existing today. FOC is the largest concert series in the States; it has the largest attendance, the largest Artists' budget, and the most outstanding performers of any program of its type.

The American Ballet Theater, coming next week, has been described by *The New Yorker* as "one of the world's truly great troupes." The program to be played here will consist of three numbers: "Les Sylphides" and "Etudes" (the only Harald Lander works performed on this side of the Atlantic) and "Fall River Legend," an adaptation of the Legend of Lizzie Borden.

Tickets for the performance are free to all State students and may be picked up from your floor counselor or from the Union Information Desk. This ticket will admit you and your date to the performance.

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Harriers Lose First Try To Deacons And Devils

The State cross-country team opened its 1966 season Saturday in a dual meet with Duke and Wake Forest at Winston-Salem. They lost to Wake Forest by the score of 23-32, the low score winning in cross country. They then lost a heart breaker to Duke by one point, 27-28.

Making a fine showing for State were Captain Ed Plowman, Marshall Adams, last year's captain, Steve Middleton, captain two years ago, Tom Ferguson, George Parris, Pete MacManus, and Ed Booth. Plowman, Adams, and Middleton are all seniors. Ferguson is a graduate student who ran for State four years ago and now has returned to his alma mater. MacManus Parris, and Booth are all sophoms.

Coach Mike Shea, who is in his fourth year as coach, said his boys ran well. Shea said that the meet today with Virginia, North Carolina, and East Carolina should be "real good." He also said that Carolina was favored with State and East Carolina just behind and Virginia right behind them.

Each cross-country team is composed of seven runners for each meet; however only the first five finishers of each team are counted in figuring up the score.

The Pack runs about ten miles a day in practice to stay in shape. There are a few on track scholarships, but most of the boys are out on their own initiative.

Following last year's 4-5 record, Coach Shea, with six lettermen, and the runners are looking forward to improvement this year.

Intramural Clipboard

Intramural football goes in to its third week with last year's winners Syme and SPE undefeated.

In the dormitory action, Syme rolled over Becton, W-G-B beat Bagwell, Bragaw #2 topped Tucker #2, Bragaw #1 took Tucker #1, Lee #3 whipped Bragaw #2, and Bragaw #1 lost to Sullivan #3. Alexander won over Owen #1, Owen #2 beat Burlington, Lee #2 topped Sullivan #2 in a scoreless tie, and Lee #1 took Sullivan #1.

In fraternity action Monday, SPE stopped PKA, Delta Sig whipped Theta Chi, LCA beat the Sammies, and the Tekes topped KA. Sigma Chi won over SAE, PKT beat Sigma Nu, Sigma Pi topped FH and PKP, won over Kappa Sig. AGR drew a bye this week.

In the dormitory pitch and

putt Sullivan #2 finished with 222; Lee #3, 229; Bagwell, 233; W-G-B, 233; Bragaw #1, 235; and Sullivan #3, 238. Their finals were held Tuesday afternoon.

The Fraternity pitch and putt results were KA, 215; Sigma Chi, 218; Sigma Nu, 225; Pika, 225; Kappa Sig 229; and TeKE, 230. Their finals were Tuesday night.

ECC Falls To Pack, 3-1

Monday a determined East Carolina soccer team, inspired by the play of Bill Thorne, who got ECC's only goal, battled a stronger and favored Wolf-pack team to a standstill for nearly the entire afternoon.

But the Pack finally broke the Pirate's stubborn resistance and scored two goals in the final two minutes to take a 3-1 victory home.

Two State sophs were particularly outstanding in the game played at Greenville. Frits van de Bovenkamp scored twice and Carlos Lemos got the third.

Today the team plays Guilford. The next home stand is Tuesday with the Duke Blue Devils. Soccer games are played on the upper intramural field near Western Boulevard. Admission is free. For the price you can't beat it.

Face-off (that's the start of the game to aficionados) is 3 p.m.

Golf

Any frosh interested in trying out for the golf team must report to Maurice Brackette at the Raleigh Golf Association links between now and Friday, Oct. 14.

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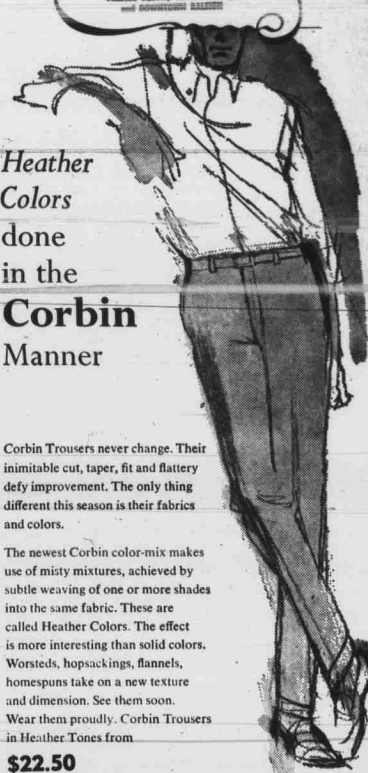
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SG Discusses Slater Boycott

(Continued from Page 1) boycott the campus cafeterias until such time as the quality is improved for an acceptable length of time;

Section 2: That the Campus Welfare committee is hereby appropriated \$25 to conduct a campaign urging students to eat off campus until Slater improves its quality.

Following customary procedure, the bill was turned over to the Cafeteria Advisory committee for study. President Cauble directed the sponsors of the bill to seek that the boycotted student who was forced to wait "an undue length of time" for his refund appear before the cafeteria advisory committee of the Student Government. This committee is composed of six faculty members and five students who will question the student and advise the legislative body next week when the bill comes up for its final reading.

Following the presentation of the Slater Bill, John McAlpine, Jr. an engineering senator, put forward a motion requesting that SG appropriate \$158 to purchase safety equipment for the caving club. He argued that the club, which should be financed by the union committees, could not submit their request for funds in time to have the equipment for the current year. All funds must be requested at least a year in advance for study.

The caving club has been in existence only two months and since the equipment is needed if they are to fulfill their service, emergency appropriations were deemed necessary. The bill will weather its second reading next session.

The final act of business involved a request by Roy Colquitt, chairman of the Union lectures committee, to allot \$500 to that committee for the purpose of retaining three speakers for the Speaker Symposium, to be held later this year under ECU auspices. "We are operating on a budget of \$2800," said Colquitt. "We have for one year accumulated \$1000 from the Union, \$500 from the Liberal Arts council, and \$100 from the Engineers council. As you can see, this doesn't quite add up," He added.

Colquitt stressed the importance of speed in acquiring the funds since the speakers involved have got to be notified whether or not they are to attend. "We have to tell them whether or not we will be able to pay for their services," he said.

Campus Crier

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The Young Democrats for Cooley Committee will meet Monday, October 10, at 8 p.m. at 1330 St. Mary's Street.

The I.E.E.E. will meet Monday, October 10, at 7 p.m. in Daniels 436. Professor N. R. Bell, guest speaker, will speak on "Automata-The Stimulation of Life".

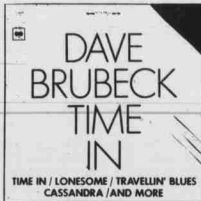
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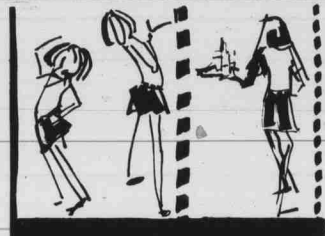


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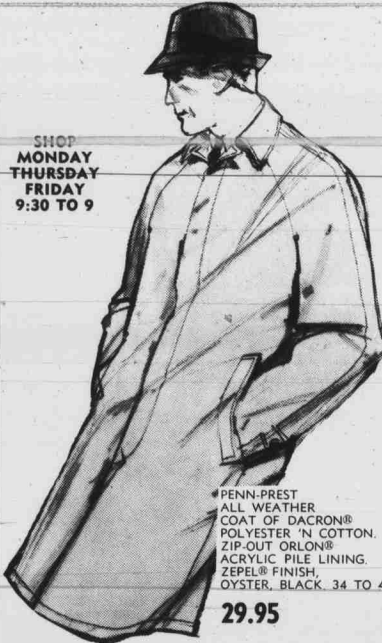
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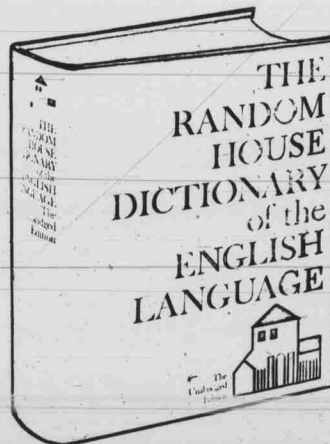
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